

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jacob Holman R5165

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For the purpose of obtaining the benefit of "An Act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Army of the revolution" approved on the 15th of May 1828, I Jacob Holman of the State of Georgia in the County of Richmond, do hereby declare that I enlisted in the continental line of the army of the revolution for and during the war and continued in its service until its termination, at which period, I was a private in Captain Henry Summers company in the 18th Regiment, Light-Horse of the Northern line, And I also declare that I afterwards received a certificate for the reward of \$80 to which I was entitled under a resolve of Congress passed the 15th of May 1778.

And I further declare that I was not on the 15th day of March 1828 on the pension list of the United States.

S/ Jacob Holman, X his mark

Georgia Richmond County

Before me George M Walker a Justice of the Peace personally appeared Jacob Holman who being duly sworn saith that he was regularly discharged from the Army of the revolution and that his house was some time since consumed by fire, and in it amongst other papers was consumed deponent's discharges – deponent also says that the following were the officers then in command of the Eighteenth Regiment Philip Walters Colonel, Henry Summers Captain, John Fulmon 1st Lieutenant, Nicholas Summers, 2nd Lieutenant

S/ Jacob Holman, X his mark

State of Georgia, County of Richmond

On the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord 1833, personally appeared in open court before the Inferior Court of Richmond County, and said State, Jacob Holman, a resident of said County and State aged seventy-six years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed 7th June 1832, and titled "an act supplementing to the act of the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution." That he entered the service of the United States in the year 1774 under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any State.

Whereupon the court propounded the following interrogatories and to which the declarant made and returned answers to the court as herein recorded.

First Interrogatory: Where and in what year were you born? To which the declarant answers and says: "I was born in the district of Newberry in the State of South Carolina in the year 1756.

Second Interrogatory: Have you any record of your age and if so, where is it? The answer of the declarant is "I have no record of my age but believe my name is recorded in St. John's Church, South Carolina."

Third Interrogatory: Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since the Revolutionary war and where do you now live? Applicant answers and says "I was living in Newberry District in the State of South Carolina when called into the service of my country where I resided some time after and then removed to the State of Georgia, Richmond County where I now reside.


Fourth Interrogatory: How were you called into service, were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a substitute? And if a substitute, state for whom? The applicant answers and says "I volunteered my services as a soldier.

Fifth Interrogatory: State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and are militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your services? To which the declarant says: "I was acquainted with Colonel Adam Summers [John Adam Summer] and Jacob Fulmer as Captains under whom he served one year, as express man from Summer's station to the widow Lark's¹ in Newberry District in the State aforesaid, then transferred to Colonel Philemon Waters and marched to the Moravian Town in North Carolina where I was stationed six months; then marched to Salisbury North Carolina; thence to Camden in the State of South Carolina where I was stationed at nine months keeping down the Tories; from thence to Lark's Station in Newberry district there remained six months keeping down the Tories; from thence to Musgrove's battle [August 19, 1780] in Lawrence [sic, Laurens] District in the State aforesaid had an engagement with the British; William Cook [?]² was my Captain. I served four years one month after the battle of Eutaw [Springs, September 8, 1781], I got a regular discharge but that with everything I had was burned in my house. For the time during which he served he was not employed in any civil pursuit.

Sixth Interrogatory: Did you ever receive a discharge from the service and, if so, by whom was it given, and what has become of it? To which the said declarant answers and says "I received an honorable discharge from the term of my service last mentioned from Colonel Waters which, as before stated, was burnt.

Seventh Interrogatory: State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief of your services as a soldier of the revolution? To which applicant replies by stating to the court the names of James Morgan and Daniel Walker, Sr. both residents and citizens of said county.

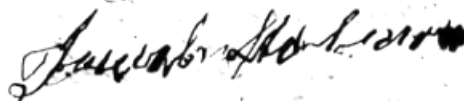
¹ Wally Waits points out that he believes "...John Lark's wife who married Col. Waters [Philemon Waters] a couple of years after the war ended."

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Could be Cock, but Bobby Gilmer Moss lists this officer as "William Cook."

Sworn to in open court and subscribed the day and year first aforesaid.

S/Jacob Holman

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jacob Holman", written in a cursive style.

[James Morgan and Daniel Walker Senior gave the standard supporting affidavit.]